

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922

NO. 5

Bicycles and Wrist Watches to be Given Free to Boys and Girls

The Antioch News Will Present Gifts to Boys and Girls in Antioch and Surrounding Towns for Securing Subscriptions to Paper

WATCHES NOW ON DISPLAY AT KEULMAN'S

Boys and girls, young men and young women! The Antioch News has made arrangements with Keulman's Jewelry store whereby every girl or young woman may secure a wrist watch free. The watches are on display in the window of the Jewelry store, and you may have your choice of either a gold or a silver wrist watch through the securing of twenty subscriptions to The Antioch News.

The boys or young men may secure a coaster brake bicycle of the very best make. These bicycles will be placed on exhibition at various points in the neighboring villages and will be given free to anyone securing twenty-five subscriptions to The Antioch News.

The subscription list of The News has increased greatly in the past year and the high-class paper being published by The Antioch News makes subscription soliciting very easy, but instead of employing people to "cover" Antioch and surrounding villages, The Antioch News will turn the money over to the boys and girls of this vicinity in the way of beautiful gifts.

Any girl or boy should be able to gather enough subscriptions in a few evenings after school among their relatives and friends to secure one of these bicycles or watches.

Just look in Keulman's window and then come down to the News office for some subscription blanks and instructions, get twenty subscribers, then go up to the Jewelry store and select any of the watches purchased for this occasion.

The bicycles are the best that can be purchased and anyone getting the necessary amount of subscriptions will be given one. There is no "red tape" connected with this offer, no rules, you may secure your subscriptions anywhere you wish. Anyone connected with The News office or their families will not be permitted to take advantage of this offer.

Come to The News office anytime beginning Monday, Oct. 9, and secure your blanks, and pointers on how to secure subscriptions.

Quality Clothes Shop Making Improvements

Otto S. Klass, who conducts the Quality Clothes Shop, is keeping up with the improvements of Antioch. He says we have a real town now and he has for the past week been busy remodeling his store.

Mr. Hughes, who has charge of the remodeling, is making clothing cabinets and fixing things up in, what Klass calls, "swell fashion."

Mr. Klass' main object in remodeling is to put in a real line of men's and young men's ready-made clothing. He has been in Chicago several days the past week buying suits that will uphold the reputation of his store. Mr. Klass has established a motto of "Satisfaction in Every Way" "Bully" for Mr. Klass.

SIMPSON ENDS FIRST TOUR OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

T. A. Simpson, county superintendent of schools, has returned from his first visit to the public schools in the county and reports that everything is going smoothly. The school year has been in full swing for two weeks with good attendance.

Simpson will spend most of his time from now on making personal visits to many schools in the county, taking only rainy days and Saturdays to do his office work. The classification records for the schools are coming in rapidly.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

N. N. Weber and wife et al to John Widemann; lot 7 Hillside sub in Sec. 34 W. Antioch twp. WD \$150.

Henry Kelne and wife et al to Joseph Mouls and wife, lots 8 and 9, Kelne's sub and land adj. 1p Sec. 1, Lake Villa twp. WD \$10, stamp \$15.

May Nagle to J. G. Britton, lot 52, Tweed's Platke Lake sub at Fox Lake.

Wm. Wilmington and wife to Hilma Olson, lot 7 Wilmington's 2nd sub, Deep Lake. Deed \$350.

Sangamon Co. Pays for Len Small Trial

Sangamon county last week paid to Lake county the costs advanced by this county in holding the trial of Governor Len Small. County Clerk Lew Hendee received an order from the county board of Sangamon county for \$10,073.35, the full amount of Lake county's bill as certified by Lew O. Brockway, circuit clerk of Lake county. The order was signed by Charles W. Byers, county clerk, and George W. Fish, county treasurer, of Sangamon. Mr. Hendee at once turned the order over to County Treasurer L. W. Bracher.

The following items make up Lake county's bill for the trial:

Clerk's docket	\$ 5.00
Clerk's per diem	360.00
Sheriff serving venires	610.56
Defendant's services	2,085.00
Juror's services	4,465.20
Witness fees	72.40
Court reporter	600.00
Jurors' board	1,621.20
Extra janitor service	245.00

Total \$10,073.35
This bill was certified by Mr. Brockway a few months ago. Sangamon county immediately sent an auditor here who went through all the items of expense and found the bill correct in every particular.
The \$10,073.35 is merely the cost of the trial to Lake county. It does not include other heavy items of expense to which Sangamon county was subjected. Neither does it include extremely heavy cost of special attorneys.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

The following unclaimed letters are at the Antioch postoffice:

Frank Alberts, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Edwin Adams, Christian Church, Jack Carney, Earl Ewert, Mrs. Nellie French, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kos, Kolonkorn, Peter C. Martens, Milton Prother, Ara Ross, Rev. Shaw.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, October 9, 1902

Mrs. J. Palmer of Lake Villa visited friends in Antioch Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldcott on Monday, Oct. 6, 1902, a baby girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Efinger, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1902, a baby girl.

Ernest Simons and Fred Shollitt were Chicago visitors the forepart of the week.

Henry Herman, Mrs. Albert Herman and Mrs. George Huber were transacting business at the county seat Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Hardin and son Frank are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Tiffany Monday, Oct. 6, 1902, a baby girl.

John Van Patten has moved into the house recently vacated by Ira B. Webb, in the Spafford addition.

Tuesday John J. Burke left here to accept a position on the Waukegan Sun. He will be connected with the daily and weekly publication in the city and county as a general all-round man. While we regret to lose him from among us, we can assure the managers of the Sun that they are making no mistake in securing his services as his experience in the newspaper field of Lake county for so many years as editor of this paper, and his large acquaintance and knowledge of its politics will give to the Sun an influence that will be felt throughout the county.

Shoe Dealers Say Prices Will Advance

The price of shoes are going up. The wholesalers are going to ask from 10 to 20 percent more and the retailer will probably double this. The much-press-agented ultimate consumer will have to pay for it all—because they say way back down the line the manufacturers of the leather uppers have raised a few cents on their products.

All this was learned at the Chicago National Shoe Exposition under the auspices of the Shoe Travelers' Association of Chicago at the Palmer House the first part of this week. There were eighty-eight exhibitors of men's, women's and children's shoes on hand—wholesalers.

"All of our shoes will be up at least 25 cents," said Charles S. Mueller, manager of the exhibit for the Dunlap Shoe Company of Cincinnati. "We manufacture men's shoes exclusively. What will the retailers raise? Well, those who don't profit will raise about 50 cents and the smaller ones will ask about 75."

concerning the future of the shoe without her participation or arrived at against her interests.

ACCORDING to an agreement about completed between the United States and Japan, the international technical control of the Chinese Eastern railway by the Stevens commission will soon be terminated. It is provided that the commission shall cease to function upon completion of the evacuation of Japanese troops from Siberia. The Chinese government is to be made responsible for the continued operation and protection of the railway, and if it fails in this, there will be a resumption of international control. The other allied powers are in accord with this plan. That is the news that comes from Washington. From Peking some reports that put another face on

Fire Prevention Day

October 9, Chicago day, the anniversary of the great fire, is nationally recognized as fire prevention day. But the real day for the beginning of fire prevention measures is the day upon which the furnace fire is lighted. A little care as to flues, as to the place and environs of the ash heap, the condition of the nearby portion of the furnace room, with a look over the chimney and the roof, will serve as a preliminary observance of Fire Prevention Day that will leave one free on that occasion to indulge oneself in a little exhibition of self righteousness to which no one can take offense.

Every day should be Fire Prevention Day but the first cool days of Autumn are quite the most important.

Blinded by Auto Lights; Antioch Woman Injured

Mrs. Ernest Clark, who left Antioch more than a week ago to visit relatives and friends in Toledo, O., was the victim of a very serious accident in the eastern city. While walking on a highway of that city with two other friends, the glaring headlights of an automobile blinded the three and they were struck by an automobile approaching from the opposite direction. All three were hit by the machine, but Mrs. Clark was the most seriously injured, being knocked about twenty feet. She was taken to the hospital. Mr. Clark left Saturday for Toledo, returning on Monday.

Treasurer's Report Shows the County Has \$2,454,859

The board of supervisors last week received the annual reports of Roy W. Bracher, county treasurer, showing the aggregate cash on hand as \$2,454,859.41. The report includes the following figures, while aggregate cash on hand Sept. 1 1922, which includes the respective funds in the office, and money received and not distributed:

General tax	\$ 1,488,142.72
Special	43,513.31
1920 tax	10,023.74
Highway fund	14,274.42
Misc. fund	7,062.04
Witness fee fund	123.10
Institute fund	529.82
Treas. fees and expenses	45,376.91
Co. bond fund	25,700.81
State aid road fund	17,752.01
Bond issue fund	7,630.64
Building fund	153.98
Non-High School fund	911.60
Dog tax	8,465.80
Second bd issue rd fund	732,484.93
Refund road fund	49,710.51

Total \$2,454,859.41
The report shows the state attorney's account to be as follows:

Receipts from fees and fines, \$38,740.35, and a few incidentals, totaling \$40,090.35. Disbursements \$42,909.00.

The hearings of the county treasurer's office are: Receipts, \$112,807.37; disbursements, \$87,807.30.

The board referred to the swamp lands committee the petition of William J. Jackson asking for a swamp land deed.

The board also heard read a communication from the state highway department asking what action the board had taken, if any, on the matter of getting some one to take over the contract of Contractor Merrick, who wants to be released from his contract to build a portion of Lake Villa road west of the village of Lake Villa. The matter was referred to the road and bridge committee and the county superintendent of highways.

LAKE VILLA TO PLAY McHENRY ON SUNDAY

McHenry's baseball team, loaded heavily with the pick of all teams from neighboring towns, will travel to Lake Villa Sunday afternoon to give battle to the county champions of that town. Richter, who has been pitching great ball in the west all summer, will pitch for the McHenryites, while "Lefty" Davison will take care of the Lake Villa mound work.

Last Sunday Lake Villa, with Bixby pitching, defeated the Wilmet team at Wilmet. As the Wilmet pitcher deserted the team at the last minute, Lake Villa allowed Wilmet the use of their pitching ace, Davison.

AUCTION SALES

There will be an auction sale next Thursday when the property of the Theodore Loefer farm, located four miles northeast of Antioch and five miles southwest of Bristol, will be placed on sale. There will be 26 head of livestock placed on sale, together with a complete farming equipment. L. H. Freeman will be the auctioneer, and the sale will start at 10 a. m.

Oakland School

EditorHoward Sheehan

Frank Cox was home over Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Wolf and Harold Gelden are back after a nice vacation. We hope they will not have to be absent again this year.

Mrs. Cox and family spent Sunday at Grayslake.

Miss Arline Sheehan spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Waukegan.

Mr. Eugene Sheehan went to Chicago Monday on business.

Miss Clara Nelson visited Charles Nelson at Loon Lake over Sunday.

Miss Pearl Hughes of Chicago spent the week end at Carl Hughes.

There were eighteen perfect attendance for the first month.

Mrs. William Geldon spent Tuesday at Bassett Station.

Mr. George Kerr has been ill for the past three days. He is improving now.

West Newport School News

EditorLeo Thompson

Asst. EditorArthur Sloum

Mrs. Fred Cranford has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Hannah Kelley is going to visit her nephew in Chicago.

We had our first frost Tuesday, Sept. 25th.

Mr. J. Westman bumped his eye on the handle of a mower. It is in a serious condition.

We are going to have a basket social. Watch for the date.

We have a record of attendance. Those perfect in attendance for a week receive a colored marker, and a gold star for being perfect for a month. Those who received gold stars this month were: Leo Thompson, Arthur Sloum, Alice Westman, Hildreth Westman, Eleanor Peterson, Harold Sloum, Linnea Westman, Jack Westman and Norman Vose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox have gone to California to spend part of the winter.

Mr. J. Westman's mother and father visited here Sunday.

Channel Lake School

There are thirty-six pupils enrolled this year; some are just going to stay until cold weather comes and then go to Chicago.

A new well was made during vacation; it is now on the south side of the school house.

The county grading outfit has been working on the Channel Lake road the past two weeks.

Last week Wednesday Mrs. William Hanke fell from a tree and broke her arm.

Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mrs. Rudolph and soon Harold were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mr. Charlie Chase returned from South Dakota Monday.

Most of the people who have cottages on the lake are taking up their piers before leaving for Chicago.

Thomas Runyard refilled Frank Runyard's and Paul Chase's silos Wednesday.

Mr. Leslie Rogers has taken down the tents in Camp Idle Hour, which were rented to Chicago people during the summer months.

Mrs. Philip Hanson was a Chicago passenger Friday.

Mr. Everett Brinkman caught a 7-pound catfish last week.

Grass Lake School

Editor Mary Michell

We are learning "civics" by actual practice. We have a pure Democracy in our school. Every morning offenders are tried and sentenced, also questions for the betterment of the school are discussed and wrong conditions are corrected as far as possible. This plan that we are trying seems to work fine as each child is one of the law-makers.

Friday, after recess, we cleaned the yard and the room, after which we had a spelling contest. Miss Marie Rothers held the honor of being the best speller.

The seventh and eighth grade are collecting material for their tree study.

Mr. D. W. Frank caught a ten and one-half pound pickerel in Lake Marie last Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Shunnesson went to Chicago last Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Willey came out from Chicago, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Michell spent the week end at home.

MARKETING CO. CASE HEARD AT MADISON, WIS.

Board Holds Its Decision Until the End of the Month

PRICE OF MILK IS SET

The hearing before the Bureau of Markets of Wisconsin Monday as to the validity of the "service charge" appearing in the contracts of the Marketing Company resulted in the board reserving their decision until the end of the month.

Alvin C. Reis appeared for the state of Wisconsin and presented the case of the complainants, who are dairymen of the Beloit and Elkhorn sections who disapprove of the "service charge" of the Marketing Company.

Mr. Sapiro, the writer of the contract was on hand to hear the charges and although the legality of the service charge has not been questioned before he entered no argument on the case.

The Marketing Company will endeavor to overcome the latest move of the "interests affected" by the establishing of another company in Wisconsin as a subsidiary to the Marketing Company. Those well up in the affairs expressed no fear as to the outcome of this last move and are confident that the obstacle will be overcome.

These obstacles and attempts to put a ban on the operations of the Marketing Company do not seem to help the dealers to any great extent but in fact have been a great help to the Marketing Company inasmuch as it tends to show the light to the outside farmers the opposition that can be put up to the disadvantage of the farmers and are gradually cementing the farmers together in stronger ties than could be obtained in any other way.

Many of the farmers are gradually realizing that the old bugaboo of the personnel of the Marketing Company is no longer the issue but that the success of the company is paramount and with this new attitude appearing it undoubtedly in the end will mean the success of the farmers cooperative marketing company.

The September 26th issue of the Milk Reporter points very strongly the necessity of the farmers of the "inner belt" to get busy and sign contracts. At the present time the outer belt, or condensers are very much in the majority and with the approach of the election of nine men to the operations board of the Marketing Company on Nov. 4, it looks as if the outsiders may have a greater number of members elected on the board.

The Antioch local at the present time shows about 65 of its 130 members as having signed contracts. This is a very poor showing alongside of our southern neighborly village of Grayslake, where all but three have signed.

\$2.05 for Oct. and Nov.; \$1.90 for Dec.

The Milk Board of the Milk Producers association met with the buyers again Saturday at the LaSalle hotel and after dickering a few hours the Milk Board finally accepted the price of \$2.05 for October and November and \$1.90 for December, otherwise \$2.00 milk as has been received the past two or three months.

At the meeting of the Antioch local Friday night there seemed to be some resentment as to the low price offered by the Buyers and there were quite a few who argued not to accept anything lower than the price set by the delegates at the meeting of Wednesday, when the Milk Board was instructed to accept nothing less than \$2.22. Charly Sibley, a member of the Milk Board, explained the proceedings of the meeting and as the buyers had asked for another meeting for Saturday wished to get the sentiment of his local as to what stand he should take.

There were many there who insisted that they hold out for \$2.22 but after an appeal on the part of Mr. W. D. Dunning for conservatism, pointing out the weakness of their position in the case of a strike the local practically left their representative uninstructed.

You Can Get Back Your Grip on Health

Persons suffering from stomach trouble and who are under weight find an ever-ready friend in Tanlac. This celebrated medicine has ended indigestion and increased the weight for thousands of people everywhere. Mrs. O. D. Flaherty, 1005 Grace St., Lynchburg, Va., says:

"My son's health was fully restored by Tanlac and he actually gained twenty pounds in weight. After every meal he suffered terribly from severe pains, palpitation and shortness of breath, and had awful headaches. He was terribly nervous, too. He is working now every day and is in as good health as he ever was."

Under nourishment is the cause of most cases of under weight. Tanlac enables the stomach to extract the healthy nutriment from the food, builds up the whole body and increases the weight to normal. Millions of people have testified to its great benefits. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.—Advertisement.

Nurses Gain in Health.

"Many delicate girls take up the nursing profession and become strong with the regular life," says the matron of one of the large city hospitals.

Those who don't like "authority" are most apt to use it.

One Good Merchant in Every Town

can establish a profitable and permanent shoe business on limited capital through the W. L. DOUGLAS NEW SALES METHOD

Retailers Reserve System Men's, Women's & Boys' Shoes This new plan of distribution has been arranged for your benefit, and through it:

Profits Are Guaranteed W. L. Douglas shoes are the world's best-known trademarked shoes. High quality, honest workmanship, coupled with low prices and latest styles make easy sales and quick turn-over of your small investment. Prompt express and freight, 10 cents per pair allowance west of the Mississippi, and bonded 24 hour shipping service help increase profits and make large investments unnecessary. Write now for catalog and full information. If there is no Douglas dealer in your town you may be awarded

EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS to handle this great nationally advertised product. Any dealer who sells shoes can increase his profits by adding W. L. Douglas shoes to his line.

REMEMBER that \$6,000,000 has been spent in advertising W. L. Douglas shoes in quick sales, because people call for them. The result of this advertising is 46 years of honest shoemaking means sales and profits for you.

Write today. The first applications will have first consideration. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., 10 Spauld Street, Brockton, Mass. Ask your Dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes.

Lloyd Loom Products

Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now For 32-Page Illustrated Booklet



The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Hawwood-Wakefield Co.) Menominee, Michigan (17)

IT'S TOASTED one extra process which gives a delicious flavor



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Cuticura Soap The Safety Razor Shaving Soap

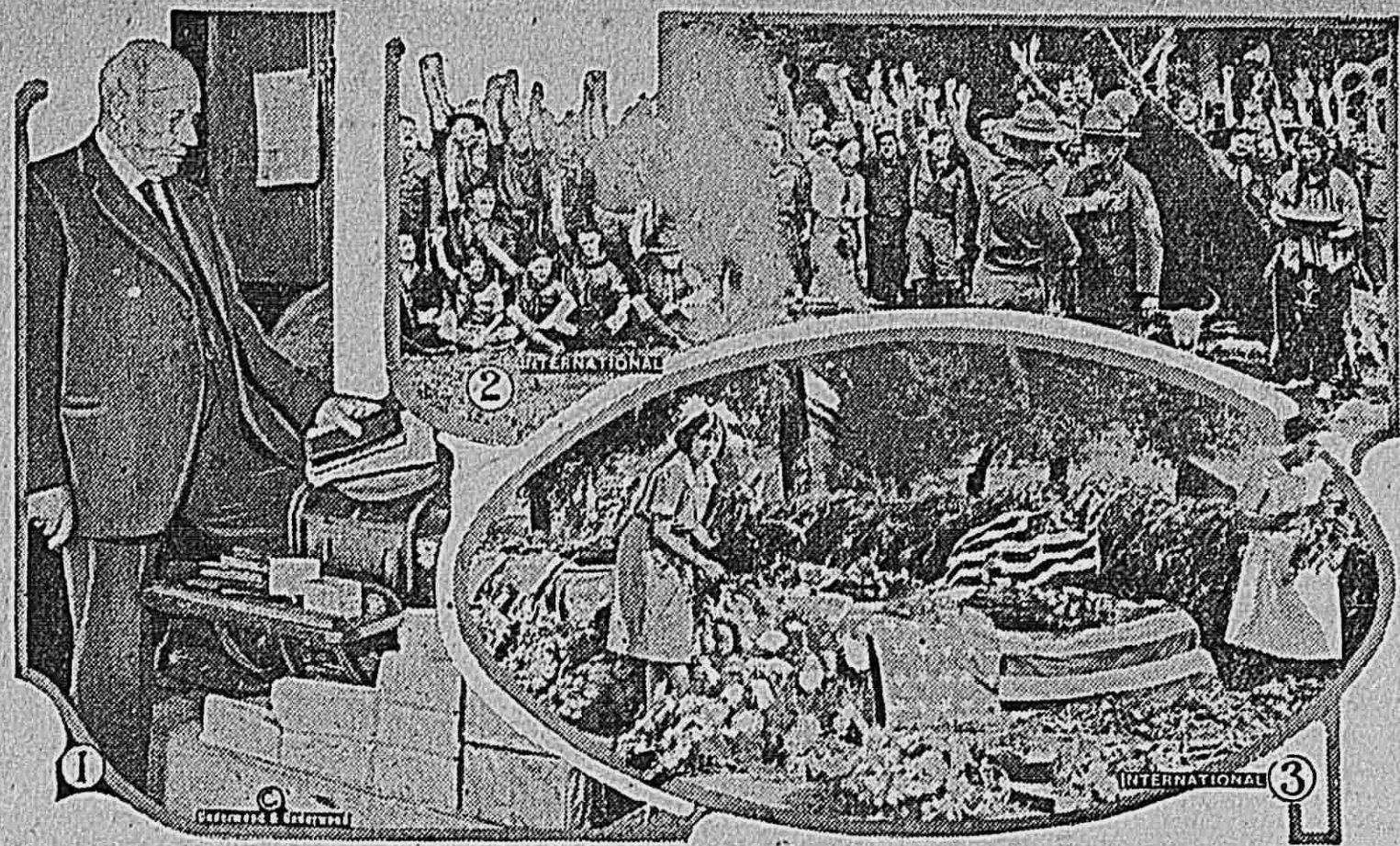
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 5c.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY 2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING POLISH

Hair Thin?

You need Olan Hair Tonic to strengthen it and to grow new hair. It vitalizes the roots and stops hair falling out. It is the apple of the eye for the hair. Try it! At all good drug stores, 50c. or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1922.



1—Captain Porter, chief of federal secret service in Chicago, and bogus money factory of big gang of counterfeiters uncovered in that city. 2—Scene at national conference of boy scout executives at Blue Ridge, N. C., when Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner, was presented with gold eagle badge. 3—Girls of Jackson, Cal., laying flowers on coffins of 40 victims of the Argonaut mine disaster.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allies Ready to Permit Turkey to Regain Her Former Territory in Europe.

KING CONSTANTINE OUSTED

Greek Army Compels Him to Abdicate and Declares for War to Keep Thrace—Federal Fuel Distributor Spens Gets Busy—Death of Senator Watson.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OWING to the military and diplomatic skill of Mustafa Kemal Pasha and his colleagues in the Turkish Nationalist government, and to the strong determination of the people of the allied nations not to embark in another war, it is practically certain that Turkey will regain the territory in Europe which she lost in the World war and probably a considerable part of Mesopotamia, now under British mandate. Do you and your friends think the Turks are entitled to this restoration and are really no worse than most of their neighbors? Or do you believe it is worth another great war to keep them out of Europe?

CONCILIATION and concession were the order of the day in the Near East. The allies, in formally inviting the Turks to a peace conference, assured them that they "will take advantage of this opportunity to declare that they look with favor upon the desire of Turkey to recover Thrace up to the Maritza river, and Adrianople." It was even intimated that Russia would be admitted to the conference, and M. Franklin-Bouillon, who last year negotiated an agreement between the Nationalists and the French, was sent to Smyrna with a mandate to deal with Kemal. The stipulation of the allies was that the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus must remain free and open to all nations. The British also insisted that the neutral zone, which embraces the straits and Constantinople, must not be invaded by the Nationalists during the peace negotiations.

Early in the week Kemal gave a long interview to a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in which he said that he had no desire to provoke hostilities with Great Britain, but that he insisted on complete independence of the Turkish empire and complete freedom of the straits to all nations. He said Turkey had no wish to fortify the Dardanelles, but that she must control the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus to secure the safety of her capital—Constantinople. On Wednesday the Kemalists announced they would respect the neutrality of the straits pending an armistice conference with the British generals. They then formulated their reply to the allied peace proposals. Not given to the public at this writing, this answer is understood to provide, among other things, that the Nationalists shall occupy all strategic positions prior to the opening of the conference; that all British forces en route be recalled and the British shall not fortify the neutral zone; that the Nationalists shall occupy Thrace before the conference, at which Russia, Ukraine and all countries bordering on the Black sea shall be represented; that if these conditions are accepted, the Nationalists agree to an armistice conference at Mudania, which is to be followed in three days by the opening of the peace conference in Smyrna.

Meanwhile Kemal, who has freely expressed his distrust of the British and especially of Lloyd George, sent various units into the Asiatic part of the neutral zone and occupied strategic positions from which he virtually controlled the Dardanelles. The British commanders made several demands for the withdrawal of the Turks, but Kemal responded that he knew of no neutral zone. To the French he explained that he had occupied these places because the British had disregarded the neutrality of the straits by permitting the Greeks to have free passage through them.

REVOLT by the Greek army against the government, which was expected, came on schedule time. The troops that had returned from the scene of disaster in Anatolia and were concentrated in the archipelago islands rebelled and, using battleships and destroyers as transports, sailed to the mainland and moved on Athens under the leadership of regular officers of the army and navy. Military airplanes dropped in Athens proclamations demanding the abdication of King Constantine, the formation of a ministry friendly to the allies and the sending of reinforcements to Thrace. On Wednesday the cabinet resigned and Constantine formally abdicated the throne in favor of Crown Prince George, who was sworn in. For the present a revolutionary committee is in charge of the government. The object of the coup d'etat as announced in Athens was to oust Constantine in order to unite the country in firm opposition to the Paris conference's peace terms to Mustafa Kemal Pasha and to wage an immediate and aggressive war to retain Thrace. Army and navy leaders fully support the Thracian war, and they say they can take Constantinople.

THOUGH it had been reported that Bulgaria was ready to seize the part of Thrace which she claims, Dimitri Stancioff, Bulgarian minister to England, denies this. "Bulgaria is firmly resolved to avoid participation in any military action," said he, "not only because the country is practically disarmed, but also because the new Bulgaria is an agricultural country and does not wish to risk a repetition of her previous misfortunes."

SOVIET Russia formally declared herself the champion of Islam last week. She sent a note to the entente, the Balkan nations and Egypt demanding the restoration of Turkey in Europe and warning the world that she would not recognize "any decision concerning the Turkish straits taken without her participation or arrived at against her interests."

ACCORDING to an agreement about completed between the United States and Japan, the international technical control of the Chinese Eastern railway by the Stevens commission will soon be terminated. It is provided that the commission shall cease to function upon completion of the evacuation of Japanese troops from Siberia. The Chinese government is to be made responsible for the continued operation and protection of the railway, and if it fails in this, there will be a resumption of international control. The other allied powers are in accord with this plan. That is the news that comes from Washington. From Peking come reports that put another face on the matter. The president of China has suspended the Russian Boxer indemnity of about \$5,000,000 annually and the soviet government, in its reply of protest, intimates that it will seize the Chinese Eastern railway.

JOHN F. STEVENS, the head of the commission, according to a correspondent, is convinced the line is lost to China.

GREAT BRITAIN has offered to pay \$50,000,000 of interest due the United States, and the World war debt funding commission has been considering the proposition. At the rate of 5 per cent, the interest due in the next two installments, October 15 and November 15, amounts to \$95,000,000, but the funding law authorizes a rate of 4 1/2 per cent, so it is suggested that the \$50,000,000 be paid October 15 and adjustments be worked out with Sir Robert Horne, who is coming over soon. Congressman Burton of Ohio, who is a member of the funding commission, is in London, and at a luncheon attended by prominent financiers he said plainly that the United States expected Great Britain to pay in full. He pointed out that the loans made by America were not given out of an overflowing treasury, but were raised, sometimes with diffi-

culty, by loans from the American people, who had no reason to expect that they would not be repaid. He also drew attention to the American suspicion that if the loans were forgiven the money thus released might be used in new wars.

CONRAD E. SPENS, railway official of Chicago, who was appointed federal fuel distributor under the act passed by congress, started in by warning the various states that his powers do not extend to coal mined and sold within a given state and their officials must look after that end of the proposition. He then asked eight leading railway executives to serve as an advisory committee in the fuel transportation emergency and named 13 prominent business men as members of an advisory committee for industry, to keep in touch with the distribution of fuel supplies for industries in their respective districts. Large industrial consumers are asked to confine their purchases of coal under present conditions as closely to current needs as safety permits; to suspend accumulation of advance stocks of coal until the present emergency pressure on production is relieved; to unload coal cars immediately and return them to service and to promptly furnish material required for new railroad equipment or repairs.

THE grand jury in Marion, Ill., which investigated the Herrin coal mine massacre, indicted 70 men for participation in the outrage, 44 of them for murder. All of the latter group have been put under arrest, and of the total 20 are still at large. Eight of those accused of murder are held without bail. The others were released on bonds, which were furnished by the leading citizens of Marion. The defense of the men, as already outlined by their lawyers, will be, in brief, that this is a "private persecution by a political boss and a labor-hating organization," the allusion being to Attorney General Brundage and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

FEDERAL JUDGE WILKERSON in Chicago formally entered the temporary injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty against the railway shopmen, having sustained it on all points. The proceedings were perfunctory and the attorneys for the union did not concern themselves with the form of the order. They said they hoped to be permitted to take the case direct to the Supreme court of the United States on appeal.

SOME twenty thousand veterans of the Civil war assembled in Des Moines, Ia., for the fifty-sixth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. On Wednesday three-fourths of these grizzled warriors, escorted by two regiments of the regular army, marched in the yearly parade—an event that grows more and more pathetic as the years pass. They were reviewed by their commander-in-chief, Lewis S. Pilcher, and by Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion. One tragedy marked the occasion. M. J. Mackenhausen of White Bear Lake, Minn., dropped dead after two hours of marching. Judge J. W. Willett of Tama, Ia., was elected commander-in-chief for the coming year.

THOMAS E. WATSON, United States senator from Georgia, one of the most fiery political figures of the time, died suddenly of asthma Tuesday in Washington. For 40 years he was active in state and national politics, and he was the Populist nominee for vice president in 1896 and for President in 1904. The Populists elected him to the house of representatives in 1891, and in 1920 he was elected senator. He was opposed to Woodrow Wilson and his policies, and was especially against the League of Nations.

ACCORDING to the Freeman's Journal of Dublin, Eamon de Valera has abdicated as leader of the Irish republicans and Liam Lynch has succeeded him. The newspaper says this destroys hope of a rational peace as Lynch is driving his followers to fight to the bitter end. The republicans are keeping up their guerrilla warfare, but the Free Staters are steadily cleaning them up, especially now in County Kerry.

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal adds a zest and helps digest.

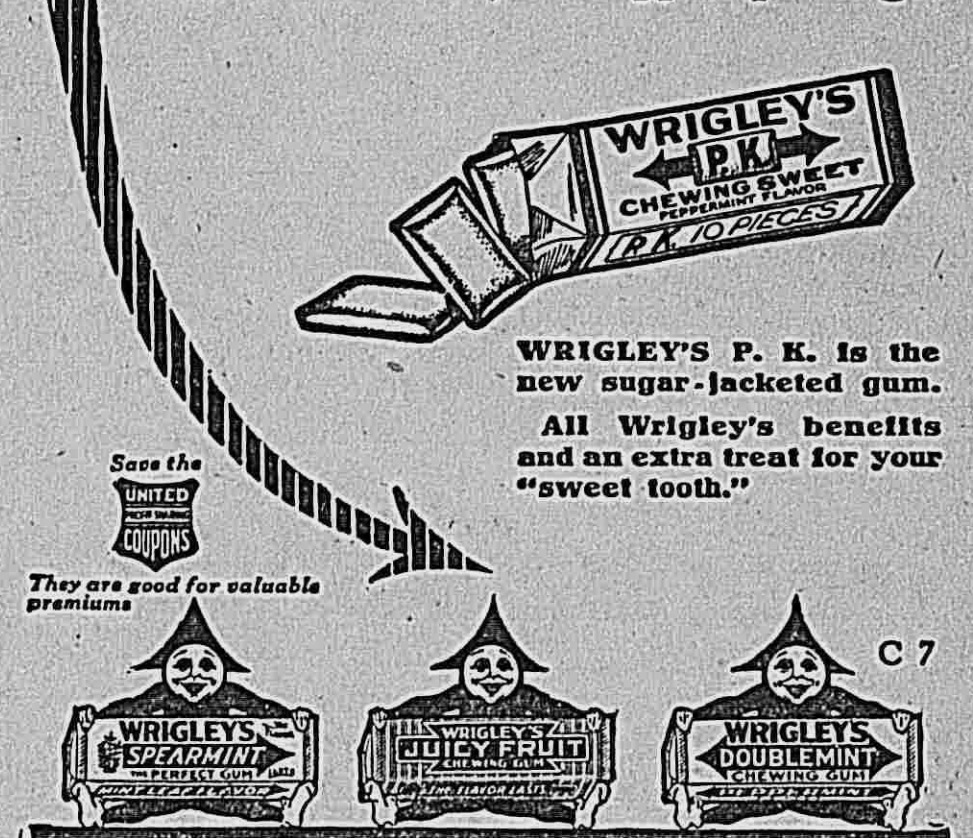
One five cent package of Wrigley's contains a beneficial after dinner treat for the whole family.

It gives delight and keeps teeth white. It's a satisfying sweet.

Wrigley's is cleansing, cooling and soothing to mouth and throat.

Lasts long—costs little—does much.

Wrigley's is made clean and comes to you clean, wholesome and full of flavor in its wax wrapped package.



WRIGLEY'S P. K. is the new sugar-jacketed gum. All Wrigley's benefits and an extra treat for your "sweet tooth."

Keeping It Going. Alice—Can you keep a secret? Virginia—As well as you can. Alice—Then I'll tell you one. No Flapper. "Speaking of perfect measurements the Venus de Milo—" "Aw, she'd be a fat woman now."

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it Wastes time and money.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.



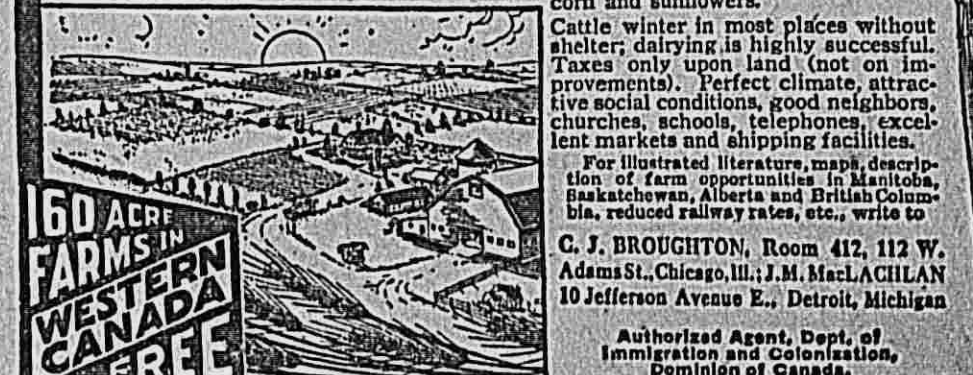
BEST BY TEST THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

WESTERN CANADA

for Wheat Growing, Cattle Raising and a Happy Home of Your Own

Prosperous Farms and Happy Homes await those who are desirous of enlarging their present resources and securing for themselves homes in a country that, while yet in its infancy, has made itself famous by the quality of the grain it produces and by the excellence of its live stock.

There are Millions of Acres of the highest class of soil available for the man whose object in life is to become his own landlord, and who wishes to share in the opportunity which has given wealth to the thousands of Americans who, having started on Western Canada farms with but small means, are now writing home to their friends, telling of what they have done. Lands are cheap and homesteads farther from lines of railway are free to settlers. Upon these lands can be grown the best of wheat, oats, barley, flax, grass, hay, fodder corn and sunflowers.



60 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Cattle winter in most places without shelter; dairying is highly successful. Taxes only upon land (not on improvements). Perfect climate, attractive social conditions, good neighbors, churches, schools, telephones, excellent markets and shipping facilities. For illustrated literature, map, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write to G. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue E., Detroit, Michigan. Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada.

Emmons School

Editor.....Robert Runyard

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasik spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. William Gremil of Grayslake and Mrs. Decker of Phillmont, N. Y., visited at Robert Runyard's last week. Miss Lillian Fairman is having her farm buildings painted. John Zitko is doing the work.

Mrs. Walter Hills visited her mother, Mrs. P. Larsen, who is in the Wesley Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hullk motored to Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray are spending the week at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Squibbs and family spent Sunday with Bert Bowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cobb have gone on a trip to Madella, Minn., to see their sons, Edward and Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cobb spent the week end at the home of his parents at Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delgaard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable, Mrs. George Cable spent Sunday at Robert Runyard's.

James Peters and Frank Harky of Loon Lake spent Wednesday and Thursday at Lake Como.

Henry Messing came home Monday afternoon.

Mildred Robinson had a birthday party Monday afternoon. Nice little friends were invited. Everyone had a good time.

JOHN ALDEN, of Chicago, has opened a studio for piano playing in Antioch and may be interviewed at Mrs. A. G. Watson, South Main St., on Saturday of each week. Chicago address, 6121 Langley ave. 3w4

Hickory School

Editor.....Richard Kennedy

Billy and Oscar Nielsen had 100 per cent in spelling every day last week.

Nineteen of the thirty-six pupils enrolled were neither absent nor tardy during the month of September.

Bert Edwards spent Sunday in Waukegan.

We are sorry to have Donald Dixon move away. He is moving with his parents to a farm near Kenosha.

Brosia Britton spent the week end with Shirley Hollenbeck.

Mr. O. L. Hollenbeck and family motored to Chicago Sunday afternoon. Almond Pullen spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck is spending a couple of weeks in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Grant.

Clara and Florence Neveler spent Sunday afternoon with their brother on the Maplewood farm.

Curtis Wells and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tott and children Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paul Protine and relatives spent Sunday afternoon at Spring Grove.

The first grade pupils are making doll scarfs and sweaters.

CLOSED FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

My dental office will be closed during the month of October. G. R. Olcott, Antioch. 4w3

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, arrangements have been made to place the Chicago Sunday Herald and Examiner on sale at local newsdealers on Saturday. Buy it early and get the EIGHT PAGE COMIC SECTION, all in full colors. 2w4

St. Ignatius' Church News

REGULAR SERVICES

Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.
(Except 3d Sunday)
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a. m.
(Third Sunday of Month)

Last Sunday was the Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, and Father Battly was unable to reach Antioch for the Early Eucharist because his machine broke down again. We were sorry, because it is always a great loss to us not to have the Eucharist.

There were many people in church last Sunday who have just returned from vacation trips, and it was a real pleasure to have them back again. We hope that from now on there will be increasingly good attendance at the regular services of the Church, and the Church School session also.

The sermon last Sunday was concerned with the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, commonly called Michaelmas. Few people really understand the true teaching regarding the existence of angels and spiritual beings of a higher order than men.

There is every evidence in the world that such beings do exist and not one whit of scientific evidence against this belief. In fact the real scientific evidence is much in favor of it. St. Michael was the prince of the heavenly host, and he and his angels fought against the evil angels and won. Therefore St. Michael has been called the patron of warriors. It has always been rightly held by the Church that everyone of us has a Guardian Angel who is ever at our side, to guide and defend us. In like manner there are evil angels or demons who give us bad inspirations, and there is a continual conflict between the two. The proper teaching of the Church is summed up in the following prayer: "Holy Michael, the Archangel, defend us in the day of battle; be our safeguard against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do thou, Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God, thrust down to hell Satan and all the wicked spirits who wander through the world seeking the ruins of souls. Amen." Also the Prayer Book Collect for the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels sums up the doctrine of the Church.

Next Sunday is the Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, and all the services will be as usual, Holy Communion at 8:00 (D. V.), Church School at 9:45, and Morning Prayer and Address at 11:00.

On Saturday evening there will be a meeting of the Finance Committee to discuss some very important questions. The members of the Ladies' Guild are also invited. The Diocese of Chicago is in very bad financial condition, because the people of the Diocese, including ourselves, have failed to pay the pledges for the nation-wide campaign. If you have failed to pay your pledge will you not do so, because we have received much from the Diocese and ought to bear our share, the same as any other parish or mission.

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Trevor School Notes

Those in the fourth grade having perfect spelling lessons for the past week are: Anna Gerl, Elva Marks and Jack Kavanaugh; third grade, George Matthews and Rose Kanten. Alvin Sh... attended school Thursday.

Edward Hirschmiller visited his former schoolmates Wednesday.

School was closed about an hour Wednesday while the teachers and pupils marched to Trevor to welcome the Kenosha Boosters. Many useful articles were received.

Friday afternoon the seventh and eighth grade girls cooked and prepared mashed potatoes as their first cooking lesson this year.

The following were neither tardy or absent: First grade, Bernice Longman and Rose Schaffer; second grade, Simon Schaffer, August Marks, Vernon Runyard; third grade, Wilson Runyard, Russell Longman, George Matthews, Henry Elson, Floyd Lubeno; fourth grade, Evelyn Meyers, Anna Gerl, Jack Kavanaugh, Alfred Oetting, Elva Marks.

We wish to thank Mrs. Kanten for the lovely plant she donated to the primary room.

The following were neither tardy nor absent in the upper room the past week: Fifth grade, Myrtle Mickie, Chris, Schaffer, Percy Mizzen; sixth grade, Charles Polze, Albert Mizzen; seventh grade, George Gerl, Gertrude Matthews, Nina Mellor, Clarence Mellor, Adeline Oetting, Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard, Pauline Schaffer, Kermit Schreck; eighth grade, Ida Mellor, Fred Forster.

Those in the fifth and sixth grades having perfect spelling records are: Myrtle Mickie, Chris Schaffer and Charles Polze.

Those in the seventh and eighth grades, Adeline Oetting, Marlon Matthews, Kermit Schreck and Chester Runyard.

Teacher—Where do diamonds come from?

Fifth Grader—Out of the earth, from mines.

Teacher—What are they used for?

Fifth Grader—To blow up stumps.

Those having a perfect attendance record in the upper room for the first three weeks are: Percy Mizzen, Chris Schaffer, Nina Mellor, Clarence Mellor, Adeline Oetting, Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard, Pauline Schaffer, Ida Mellor and Fred Forster.

WANTED—Experienced dredge operator (sand succor type). For fully competent man will give working partnership. I have new 6-in. latest model outfit, complete in every detail. Enough dredging in this section for an outfit of this kind day and night for the next five years. FRANK T. FOWLER, Lake Villa. 5w1

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S. DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe) Antioch, Illinois

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Loan and DIAMOND Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

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WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 45, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Jonathon apples, \$1.00 per bushel. Robert Selter, Grass Lake. 5w2

FOR SALE—Senator Dunlap strawberry plants, \$1.00 per hundred; Everbearing strawberry plants, \$2.00 per hundred; also a full line of fruit trees and shrubbery on hand at reasonable prices. H. S. Messing, Antioch; phone 15531; Farmers Line. 5w1

FOR SALE—New robe made of horse hide beautifully tanned by Martin of Milwaukee. Cheap. Phone 113-M. 5w2

FOR SALE OR RENT—To responsible party, my farm of 153 acres located in the village of Antioch. For particulars write Jos. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 3w6

AUTO BARGAINS

FORD TON TRUCK—Martin Perry stake body and cab, new tires, A1 mechanical condition.

1918 FORD TOURING—Bargain at \$175. Must be sold immediately. Cash or Terms on all Cars. New or Used

F. S. MORRELL

ANTIOCH, ILL. Phone 112-J

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. Will Smart, Antioch. 5w1

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for general housework in family of two adults and two children. Good wages. Call Lake Villa 106-M. 2 tf

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Local and Social Happenings

Miss Pauline Van Duzen returned Sunday from Central Illinois, where she spent two weeks vacation with relatives and friends, her sister, Mrs. Klecka of Lake Geneva, accompanying her.

Mrs. Will Burke of Lake Geneva spent last week with the Judd Van Duzen family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillebrand and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis and baby left the first of the week on their trip up north.

Frank Harden, who had his hand hurt in a silo filler last week, is in Waukegan at present receiving treatment. Infection set in the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mattox of Chicago visited over the week end with Mrs. Mattox' sisters, Mrs. M. Burke and Mrs. V. Mooney.

Dr. Morrell returned home Sunday from his northern trip.

Mrs. Adeline Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester moved Tuesday to their new home near Honey Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hawkins and family and Mrs. Mary Gehrke and granddaughter, Dorothy, motored to Waukegan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murrie moved the first of the week to the Martin bungalow on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Patten are moving into the Bates house recently vacated by Mr. Murrie.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. James Stearns on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11. Everyone invited.

Miss Anna Baber and friend of Chicago visited over Sunday with Miss Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baber.

Ed Schram of Maywood, Ill., returned home on Monday after spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

E. M. Runyard of Waukegan was in Antioch on business Tuesday.

Miss Emma Dibble was a Waukegan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duckwitz of Kenosha spent over Sunday with Mr. Duckwitz' sister, Mrs. Ed. Monnier.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hanke and children spent Sunday in Wilmet with relatives.

Ray Webb and his mother, Mrs. Dora Webb, motored to Evanston Sunday.

Mr. Ed Pries is spending the week in Chicago.

Harry Messing of Chicago spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messing.

Mr. J. Robert Grant and bride of New York city, an ex-service man, being instructor at Philadelphia the first part of the war and later chief gunners mate of his ship, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Chicago were week end callers at Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowry's.

Archie Mapethorpe was in Chicago on business the last of the week.

Mrs. Percy Hawkins of Sherman, N. Y., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Gehrke, here, spent the past week in Whiting, Ind., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten and family visited relatives in Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinelger entertained relatives from Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Charley Kelly returned home Friday after spending the past two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Whipper and niece, Mrs. Pieper, and their families at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Geo. Brown, who is also visiting there, will remain for two or three weeks more.

Ellsworth Metcalf of Gurnee was in Antioch Monday calling on old friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe left Sunday night for a three weeks' vacation in northern Minnesota, where they will build a cottage on the land they purchased last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and daughter visited at the home of Mrs. Stanton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross left last week for a motor trip through Canada and on their return will visit Mrs. Ross' father in Virginia.

Ralph James of Chicago visited his parents here over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Selter of Grass Lake is attending the Grand Chapter session of O. E. S. being held at Medinah Temple, Chicago, the first four days of this week.

H. S. Dixon, who has been operating a farm in Hickory, has traded an apartment building in Waukegan for a farm located six miles west of Kenosha. Mr. Dixon moved Monday to his new farm, which is completely equipped and contains 80 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and two friends of Chicago spent over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parent, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt.

Mrs. Frank Dibble is visiting with relatives and friends in Chicago this week.

Rev. M. J. Mumford left the first of the week to attend the Rock River conference, which is being held at Princeton, Ill., this week.

Mrs. William Burke (formerly Miss Grace Van Duzen) has returned to her home at Lake Geneva, Wis., after spending the past week here with friends and relatives.

More than a hundred people from Antioch and vicinity were in Waukegan last Thursday attending the Cub Lake Villa game.

Miss Leonella Taylor was a Waukegan visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Barney Nabor was in Waukegan this week to the supervisor's meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Warriner returned home the latter part of last week from their eastern trip. They report a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osmond returned home Thursday from an auto trip to New York.

Meeting of the Lake Villa Cemetery Society will be held at the school house Tuesday, Oct. 10. Everybody urged to attend.—Mrs. Frank Hamlin. 5w1

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mapethorpe and little son left Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Mapethorpe's mother, Mrs. S. E. Pollock at Palatine. Mrs. Pollock will return home with them to visit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kettlebut and daughter Ruth returned home Friday from their northern trip and report a very pleasant trip.

Dr. G. R. Olcott left Sunday Oct. 1, for Baker, Ore., to visit his daughter, Mrs. G. K. Wright.

Fred Johnson, brother of A. B. Johnson, died at his home at Clinton, Ill., on Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been at Mr. Johnson's bedside for the past week, and will remain until after the funeral.

Hal Reid's Stage Hit Is Filmed

There are two standards by which to judge "Human Hearts" before seeing it at the Crystal Theater Friday and Saturday.

One is the elements that went into its making.

House Peters, the star, a favorite with all who appreciate real dramatic ability.

The cast including such noted players as Russel Simpson, George Hackathorne, Mary Philbin, Edith Hallor, Gertrude Claire, Ramsey Wallace, Snitz Edwards, H. S. Karr, Gene Dawson, Lucretia Harris, George W. West and Emmett King.

The story the greatest play that ever ruled the stage; for a decade the most popular play in the world, having more road companies out at one time than any other piece. Written by Hal Reid, Wally's father.

The director, King Baggot, not only competent as a director, but familiar with the story through having played the lead in the first picturization years ago.

Sum up these "makings" and add the quality of Universal-Jewel filming, the top calibre of pictures.

The other standard is previous reception.

Critics in the metropolitan cities acclaimed it a real addition to the list of exceptional pictures of the year. It lives up to every claim made for it. The action of the piece proceeds with the utmost smoothness and the manner in which the suspense is sustained is a positive triumph for Director King Baggot.

One of the greatest factors in the success of "Human Hearts" is due to the fact that the play is a cross-section of real life, and appeals to every one because the characters are just the type one meets on all sides daily. Manager Chinn of the Crystal Theater feels that his patrons will add their unqualified endorsement after they have an opportunity of witnessing this Universal-Jewel. The picture will be seen here for two days.

News Briefs As Told in Other Papers

Supervisor Emil Ficke of Lake Zurich had two Chicagoans arrested the other day on a charge of having driven over green cement on the Lake Zurich road. They were brought out from Chicago by Constable George Gross and one man was fined \$50 and costs by Justice C. W. Kohl, while the case of the other was continued.

Racine's population on July 31, 1922, was 61,726, a gain of 3,233 being shown since the taking of the official federal census in 1920, when a population of 58,592 was returned by the enumerators.

Twelve chickens were an involuntary burnt offering Saturday in the war between the Zionists and the Independents at Zion City when Theo. Ruesch's hen house went up in smoke. "Incendiaries!" charged the non-conformists, who also asserted that the unbobbed Zion City firemen, whiskers straight back in the wind, raced far into the country to escape extinguishing the flames on "heretical" property.

"Cigars, more likely," is the explanation of Voliva's men, two of whom are under trial on charges of beating up Ruesch's son for smoking.

Free Radio Concerts
EVERY NIGHT
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
ROTHERS RESORT
GRASS LAKE

BARNYARD GOLF CHAMPS

Believing that the best ten horse-shoe pitchers in Illinois are farm bureau men, Joe Heskett and Edward Torbet, three time champions of the Illinois Agricultural Association, propose a horsehoe pitching match in which ten members of county farm bureaus and the I. A. A. will meet ten non-members.

The Heskett-Torbet team recently were victorious in the annual barnyard golf tournament at the I. A. A. state picnic. They also defeated the Missouri state farm bureau champs at the Missouri Farm Bureau decennial this summer.

WANTED—Experienced dredge operator (sand succor type). For fully competent man will give working partnership. I have new 6-in. latest model outfit, complete in every detail. Enough dredging in this section for an outfit of this kind day and night for the next five years. FRANK F. FOWLER, Lake Villa. 5w1

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the County Clerk for the painting of the Lake County Detention Home on Jackson street, Waukegan, Illinois, together with barn and out buildings; to be painted with two coats pure white lead and done in a workmanlike manner. Bids to be in the hands of the County Clerk by Saturday, October 14th, 1922, at 10 A. M. The Detention Home Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. J. Monahan, Chairman
Detention Home Committee

IOWA FARMER'S CORN

GROWS 16 FEET HIGH
Arthur Ziegenhorn, a farmer residing near Muskatine, Ia., raised 3 stalks of corn measuring 16 feet 3 inches from the tassel to the roots. The highest ear is twelve feet from the ground, while the lowest is ten and one-half feet. It is said this makes a record for tall corn.

Marked Great Railroad's Completion.
The last spike, thus completing the building of the Canadian Pacific railway, was driven November 7, 1886.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Boys' Suits

for School or Dress

Some with two pairs of pants. Prices

7.50 to 12.00

Boys' Knee Pants, good weight, for school or dress. Priced at 1.00 to 1.75

Boys' School Shoes

All guaranteed to give satisfaction. Priced at 2.00 to 3.50

QUALITY SHOP

OTTO S. KLASS, Prop.
ANTIOCH, ILL.

The Best LIFE INSURANCE You Can Buy Is a Policy in

The Modern Woodmen

Over 1,000,000 members. Organized 1883. Lake County has 2,133 members. Paid out for losses \$841,000. Antioch's record, 129 members. Paid out for death claims \$47,000. The Modern Woodmen have paid out \$268,701,254. Surplus now \$23,000,000. The largest fraternal insurance company on earth.

See Me for Rates

J. C. JAMES

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Deputy

The Local Telephone Directory

Goes to Press Soon

In the interest of good service subscribers are requested to call

The Telephone Company

and give notice of any changes or corrections that should be made in their listings

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



CRYSTAL

THE HOME OF THE BEST

2 Nites Only—Fri. and Sat., Oct. 6 and 7—2 Nites Only

HOUSE PETERS in HUMAN HEARTS

A great rural story the whole world loves. Written by Hal Reid, father of Wallie. The greatest play that ever ruled the stage. Admission 22c-44c

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

MATT MOORE in "Mr. Barnes of New York"

For the past 50 years a big stage success. Also News, Comedy and Graphic. Adm. 15-25

SPECIAL—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 10-11-12—3 Days



"If she dies I'll come back and kill you like the dog you are!"

ARROW Presents



TEN NIGHTS - IN A - BARROOM

STARRING—

JOHN LOWELL

SCREEN VERSION by L. CASE RUSSELL DIRECTED by OSCAR APPEL

PRODUCED by—BLAZED TRAIL PRODUCTIONS

You probably have seen it played at the old school or town hall years ago, but this is your first chance to see it in pictures, and Antioch is first town that it is shown in its opening year. Thrills, tears and smiles. Admission 22c-44c.

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 13-14—"THE PRODIGAL JUDGE"

Erskine Dale Pioneer

by John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone

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WHITE MANI

SYNOPSIS.—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahotoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son. At Red Oaks, plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale. Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Wiloughby.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"Come, Harry!" With a gallant bow Harry offered his left arm, and gathering the little Kentuckian with her left, the regal lady swept out. In the reception-room she kept the boy by her side. Every man who approached bowed, and soon the lad was bowing, too. Barbara almost cried out her astonishment and pleasure when she saw what a handsome figure he made in his new clothing, and all her little friends were soon darting surreptitious glances at him, and many whispered questions and pleasing comments were passed around. Then General Willoughby bowed with noble dignity before Mrs. Dale, and the two led the way to the dining room.

"Harry," she said, "you and Barbara take care of your cousin."

And almost without knowing it the young Kentuckian bowed to Barbara, who courted and took his arm. The table flashed with silver and crystal on snowy-white damask and was brilliant with colored candles. The little woodman saw the men draw back chairs for the ladies, and he drew back Barbara's before Hugh, on the other side of her, could forestall him. The boy had never seen so many and so mysterious-looking things to eat and drink. One glass of wine he took, and the quick dizziness that assailed him frightened him, and he did not touch it again. Beyond Barbara, Hugh leaned forward and lifted his glass to him. He shook his head and Hugh flushed—

"Our Kentucky cousin is not very polite—he is something of a barbarian—naturally."

"He doesn't understand," said Barbara quickly, who had noted the incident, and she turned to her cousin.

"Papa says you are going to live with us and you are going to study with Harry under Mr. Brockton."

"Our tutor," explained Harry; "there he is across there. He is an Englishman."

"Tutor?" questioned the boy.

"School-teacher," laughed Harry.

"Oh!"

"Haven't you any school-teachers at home?"

"No, I learned to read and write a little from Dave and Lyddy."

And then he had to tell who they were, and he went on to tell them about Mother Sanders and Honor and Bud and Jack and Polly Conrad and Lydia and Dave, and all the frontier folk, and the life they led, and the Indian fights, which thrilled Barbara and Harry, and forced even Hugh to listen—though once he laughed incredulously, and in a way that of a sudden shut the boy's lips tight and made Barbara color and Harry look grave.

Hugh then turned to his wine and began soon to look more flushed and sulky. Shortly after the ladies left, Hugh followed them, and Harry and the Kentuckian moved toward the head of the table where the men had gathered around Colonel Dale.

"Yes," said General Willoughby, "it looks as though it might come."

"With due deference to Mr. Brockton," said Colonel Dale, "it looks as though his country would force us to some action."

They were talking about impending war. Far away as his wilds were, the boy had heard some talk of war in them, and he listened greedily to the quick fire of question and argument directed to the Englishman, who held his own with such sturdiness that Colonel Dale, fearing the heat might become too great, laughed and skillfully shifted the theme. Through hall and doorways came now merry sounds of fiddle and banjo.

Near a doorway between parlor and hall sat the fiddlers three. Gallant boys and dainty courtiers and nimble feet were tripping measures

quite new to the backwoodsman. Barbara nodded, smiled and after the dance ran up to ask him to take part, but he shook his head. Hugh had looked at him as from a superior height, and the boy noticed him frowning while Barbara was challenging him to dance. The next dance cleared his face and set his feet to keeping time, for the square dance had, of course, reached the wilds.

"I know that," he said to Harry, who told Barbara, and the little girl went up to him again, and this time, flushing, he took place with her on the floor. Hugh came up.

"Cousin Barbara, this is our dance, I believe," he said a little thickly.

The girl took him aside and Hugh went surlily away. Harry saw the incident and he looked after Hugh, frowning. The backwoodsman conducted himself very well. He was lithe and graceful and at first very dignified, but as he grew in confidence he began to execute steps that were new to that polite land and rather boisterous, but Barbara looked pleased and all onlookers seemed greatly amused—all except Hugh. And when the old fiddler sang out sonorously:

"Gentleman to right—cheat an' swing!" the boy cheated outrageously, cheated all but his little partner, to whom each time he turned with open loyalty, and Hugh was openly sneering now and genuinely angry.

"You shall have the last dance," whispered Barbara, "the Virginia reel."

"I know that dance," said the boy. And when that dance came and the dancers were drawn in two lines, the boy, who was third from the end, heard Harry's low voice behind him:

"He is my cousin and my guest, and you will answer to me."

The lad wheeled, saw Harry with Hugh, left his place, and went to them. He spoke to Harry, but he looked at Hugh with a sword-flash in each black eye:

"I don't want nobody to take up for me."

Again he wheeled and was in his place. Barbara saw and looked

troubled, and so did Colonel Dale. He went over to the two boys and put his arm around Hugh's shoulder.

"Tut, tut, my boys," he said, with pleasant firmness, and led Hugh away, and when General Willoughby would have followed, the colonel nodded him back with a smile, and Hugh was seen no more that night. The guests left with gaiety, smiles and laughter, and every one gave the stranger a kindly goodbye. Again Harry went with him to his room and the lad stopped under the crossed swords.

"You fight with 'em? I want to learn how to use 'em."

Harry looked at him searchingly, but the boy's face gave hint of no more purpose than when he first asked the same question.

"All right," said Harry.

The lad blew out his candle, but he went to his window instead of his bed. The moonlight was brilliant among the trees and on the sleeping flowers and the slow run of the broad river, and it was very still out there and very lovely, but he had no wish to be out there. With wind and storm and sun, moon and stars, he had lived face to face all his life, but here they were not the same. Trees, flowers, house, people had reared some wall between him and them, and they seemed now to be very far away.

"I Was Rude to You Last Night and I Owe You an Apology."

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Everybody had been kind to him—all but Hugh. Veiled hostility he had never known before and he could not understand. Everybody had surely been kind, and yet—he turned to his bed, and all night his brain was flashing to and fro between the reel of vivid pictures etched on it in a day and the grim background that had hitherto been his life beyond the hills.

From pioneer habit he awoke before dawn, and for a moment the softness where he lay puzzled him, but he could smell the dawn and he started to spring up. He felt hot and stuffy, though Harry had put up his windows, and he could not lie there wide awake. He could not go out in the heavy dew in the gay clothes and fragile shoes he had taken off, so he slid into his own buckskin clothes and moccasins and out the still open front door and down the path toward the river. Instinctively he had picked up his rifle, bullet-pouch and powder-horn. An hour later he loped back on his own tracks.

At the front door Harry hailed him and Barbara came running out.

"I forgot to get you another suit of clothes last night," he said, "and we were scared this morning. We thought you had left us, and Barbara there nearly cried." Barbara blushed now and did not deny.

"Come to breakfast!" she cried. "Did you find anything to shoot?" Harry asked.

"Nothin' but some squirrels," said the lad.

Then Hugh came in pale of face and looking rather ashamed. He went straight to the Kentuckian.

"I was rude to you last night and I owe you an apology."

He thrust out his hand and awkwardly the boy rose and took it.

"And you'll forgive me, too, Barbara?"

"Of course I will," she said happily, but holding up one finger of warning—should he ever do it again. The rest of the guests trooped in now, and some were going out on horseback, some for a sail, and some visiting up the river in a barge, and all were paired off.

"I'm going to drive Cousin Erskine over the place with my ponies," said Barbara, "and—"

"I'm going back to bed," interrupted Hugh, "or read a little Latin and Greek with Mr. Brockton." There was impudence as well as humor in this, for the tutor had given up Hugh in despair long ago.

Barbara shook her head.

"You are going with us," she said. "I want Hugh to ride with me," said Colonel Dale, "and give Firefly a little exercise. Nobody else can ride him."

The Kentucky boy turned a challenging eye, as did every young man at the table, and Hugh felt very comfortable. While every one was getting ready, Harry brought out two fells and two masks on the porch a little later.

"We fight with those," he said, pointing to the crossed rapiers on the wall, "but we practice with these. Hugh, there is the champion fencer," he said, "and he'll show you."

Harry helped the Kentucky boy to mask and they crossed fells—Hugh giving instructions all the time and nodding approval.

"You'll learn—you'll learn fast," he said. And over his shoulder to Harry: "Why, his wit is as strong as mine now, and he's got an eye like a weasel."

With a twist he wrenched the foil from his antagonist's hand and clattered it on the steps. The Kentuckian was bewildered and his face flushed. He ran for the weapon.

"You can't do that again," he said. "I don't believe I can," laughed Hugh.

"Will you learn me some more?" asked the boy eagerly.

"I surely will."

A little later Barbara and her cousin were trotting smartly along a sandy road through the fields with the colonel and Hugh loping in front of them. Firefly was a black, mettlesome gelding. He had reared and plunged when Hugh mounted, and even now he was champing his bit and leaping playfully at times, but the lad sat him with an unconcern of his capers that held the Kentucky boy's eyes.

"Gosh," he said, "but Hugh can ride! I wonder if he could stay on his bareback."

"I suppose so," Barbara said; "Hugh can do anything."

Many questions the little girl asked—and some of the boy's answers made her shudder.

"Papa said last night that several of our kinsfolk spoke of going to your country in a party, and Harry and Hugh are crazy to go with them. Papa said people would be swarming over the Cumberland mountains before long."

"I wish you'd come along," Barbara laughed.

"I wouldn't like to lose my hair."

"I'll watch out for that," said the boy with such confident gravity that Barbara turned to look at him.

"I believe you would," she murmured. And presently:

"What did the Indians call you?"

"White Arrow."

"White Arrow. That's lovely. Why?"

"I could outrun all the other boys."

"Then you'll have to run tomorrow when we go to the fair at Williamsburg."

"The fair?"

Barbara explained.

"Dave Yandell," added the stranger, smiling and taking off his cap.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

History's Mysteries

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MOUNTAIN MEADOW MASSACRE

ONE of the little known chapters of American history—an episode which is cloaked in mystery even to-day—concerns itself with the massacre of a party of emigrants, which took place near Mountain Meadow, in Utah, in September, 1857, and for participation in which John D. Lee was executed some twenty years later.

About a hundred and forty men, women and children were crossing the continent at the time, on their way from Missouri to the coast, and stopped in Mountain Meadow, about 850 miles west of Salt Lake City, to rest their horses and to permit the members of the party to recuperate from the strain of their journey up to this point. Familiar with the dangers of cross-country travel, they arranged their wagons in a circle with the women and children inside, and the men taking turns at watching for signs of a possible attack. Two days passed without any indication of trouble, and the emigrants were on the point of setting out on the next portion of their trip when their outposts reported that apparently hostile Indians had made their appearance at a number of points nearby.

Little by little the enemy's scouts crept closer, and then, as one of the Missourians forced the issue by holding up his hand as a signal for a peaceful conference, the sharp crack of a rifle shot made it plain that the Indians were intent upon an attack, rather than a parley, or the exchange of goods. Hardly an hour of the encounter had passed, however, before it became plain that fully half of the hostile force were not Indians, but whites—Mormons who had joined forces with the redskins in order to effect an extermination of the visitors who, they feared, would undermine their influence in this section of the country.

The combination of Indian cunning and a constant stream of ammunition supplied by the whites, was almost too much for the little band of emigrants, but, having been careful to pitch their camp in a spot which commanded all the available approaches, they stood by their guns and resisted the siege for four full days and nights. Finally, on the fifth day, they left the shelter of their wagons under the promise of protection by John D. Lee, a Mormon bishop and Indian agent. Within the hour, however, all the adults and children over seven years of age had been slaughtered in cold blood, and 17 of the younger children were then distributed among Mormon families, but were afterwards restored to their relatives through the action of the government.

When, after an investigation of the matter by officials of the War department, Lee was arrested and charged with murder, he implicated a number of the highest officials in the Mormon church in his confession of treachery, claiming that Brigham Young himself had full knowledge of the intended massacre, and had taken no steps to prevent it.

Governor Young told me," declared Lee, "that if I would stand up and shoulder full responsibility for the affair, it would be a feather in my cap some day, and that I should achieve celestial salvation, but he added that the man who shrunk from a responsibility of this kind would be certain to be consigned to Hades forever."

Despite his confession, and the manifest evidence that he was far from being alone in the laying of the plans for the cold-blooded massacre, Lee was executed on March 23, 1877, twenty years later. Government investigators developed clearly the fact that Lee had been only a cat's paw in the whole matter, but when they attempted to place the blame where it belonged, they were frustrated at every turn by the far-flung machinery of the Mormon church.

The identity of the real leaders in the Mountain Meadow massacre has never been definitely decided, and contemporary historians state that Lee would never have been convicted had it not been for the fact that he had been ostracized by the Mormon church, Brigham Young having instructed his adherents to facilitate the progress of this prosecution, for reasons best known to themselves.

WHO WAS JAMES ORD?

THE public life of the man whose name was concealed under the palpable alias of "James Ord," commenced when this strange character was sent to Georgetown college, in Washington, with the statement by his guardian, Captain Ord, that "if you had your rights in England you would be some one the very mention of whose name would cause every head to bend. God forgive those who have wronged you, my boy!"

In order to remain close by his charge, the elder Ord secured a position in the Washington navy yard, but it was noted that the allowance which he was able to make to the boy who passed as his nephew, was out of all proportion to his salary as a master mechanic. Young Ord remembered little of his life abroad—though there seemed to be a hazy recollection of a tall and stately woman, sad-faced and dressed in the most expensive of fabrics, who had visited him at intervals during his childhood. In later years, however, he had spent the major portion of his time traveling with his

"uncle," and it was only when they came to Washington that the pair settled down for any appreciable period.

Before the youth concluded his schooling at Georgetown college Captain Ord was taken ill, and, after a sickness as brief as it was mysterious, died while trying to tell the boy the secret of his parentage. "James," he gasped, "I have sworn not to do so, but I must tell you that your father was—" and here a fit of coughing seized him, which prevented his disclosure of the mystery.

Upon investigation of his guardian's papers, Ord discovered that the man had not been his uncle, but was merely a common sailor in the British navy, who, through the exercise of some political influence, had been given the post of dockyard inspector under the Spanish crown. The younger Ord's supply of funds continued unabated and he placed himself under the tutelage of a Maryland priest, who, in addition to teaching him, assisted in the search for the truth concerning his parentage. This search led to the conclusion, unsupported by any direct documentary evidence, that he was the son of George IV of England, born while that monarch was prince of Wales, his mother being Marie Anne Smythe Fitzherbert, whom George had married in 1785.

When Ord was well on in life, he wrote to Mrs. Fitzherbert, but was unable to obtain a reply from her, although he died in the firm belief that she was his mother. This contention was also accepted by the Jesuit fathers of Georgetown college, who, in the centenary history of the institution, mentioned the name of "James Ord, son of George IV," in its list of alumni.

After various adventures in America, including a trip to the far West in search of gold and the accumulation of a considerable fortune on the Pacific coast, Ord was appointed to the bench, and returned to Washington, where he built a handsome home on Pennsylvania avenue. Later, however, he moved to Omaha, where he died at the age of ninety-seven, still strong in the belief that the long-delayed unveiling of Mrs. Fitzherbert's private papers would clear up the mystery which surrounded his birth. These papers formed part of a mysterious packet which Mrs. Fitzherbert, upon her deathbed, requested might be placed in a vault in Coutts' bank, London, to remain there until such time as the reigning sovereign of Great Britain might see fit to have them publicly opened.

The seal was finally broken in 1905, by order of Edward VII, but, while the marriage certificate of George, prince of Wales, and the pretty widow was discovered, none of the other documents contained any reference to children alleged to have been born of the union. "James Ord," therefore, must continue to rank with Kaspar Hauser, the dauphin, the man in the iron mask and the other unsolved riddles of history.

Tracing Bees in Australia.

Some interesting facts concerning native bee hunters come from Australia.

Wild bees' nests are usually well hidden, and the flight of the bees being too fast for the eye to follow, the aborigines have devised various ingenious methods of tracing them.

One way is to watch the bees gathering pollen, and then, when a honey-laden bee alights on a flower, to place a piece of white feather-down, moistened with gum, on the underside of its body. The native eye can then follow the bee's homeward journey.

A white beekeeper on the south coast of New South Wales is little behind the natives in cunning. His method is to watch bees drinking at a pool. If they fly away slowly, and at no great height, he knows that a nest is close at hand; if they fly fast and high the nest is likely to be miles away.

Lincoln's Popular Phrase.

The expression in President Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, "government of the people, by the people, for the people," is a literary gem which for several centuries had passed unnoticed until thus used by him, an exchange says.

In the preface of the first complete translation of the Bible in the English language known as the Wycliffe Bible, there is the following: "The Bible is for the government of the people, by the people and for the people." The date of this is, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, about 1382, but cannot be later than the time of Wycliffe's death in 1384. This same authority credits him with being "the founder of English prose literature." This same expression from the Standard dictionary, under the word "government."

Modern Stars.

Jim—I see that we have quite a bunch of woman football players at this formal dance.

Oscar—How come?

Jim—Look them over. There's Molly, a fullback, dress cut down to her waist; then there's Margaret, a halfback, just a trifle more modest. Oh, yes, there's Virginia, the quarterback, she hasn't apparently had a coming out party yet.

The finest road system in the world is to be given in France. It was inaugurated by Napoleon.



FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up his mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and moving to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has long been recognized as a tonic for diseases peculiar to womanhood. After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged down by weaknesses of her sex—a woman is quickly restored to health by its use. Thousands of women testify that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has entirely eradicated their distressing ailments.

More recently that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uria (for kidneys and backache) has been successfully used by many thousands who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits received—that their backache, rheumatism, and other symptoms of uric acid deposits in joints or muscles have been completely conquered by its use.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of his remedies, or write for free medical advice.

Praise for Dr. Hubby.
"There goes a man who is good to his wife." "That so? Who is he?" "My husband."—London Answers.

DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

H. C. L.
Howell—"Do you work for a living?" Powell—"I work for it, but I don't get it."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-AN'S

6 BELL-AN'S Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-AN'S

25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

Skin Eruptions

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine—so it cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

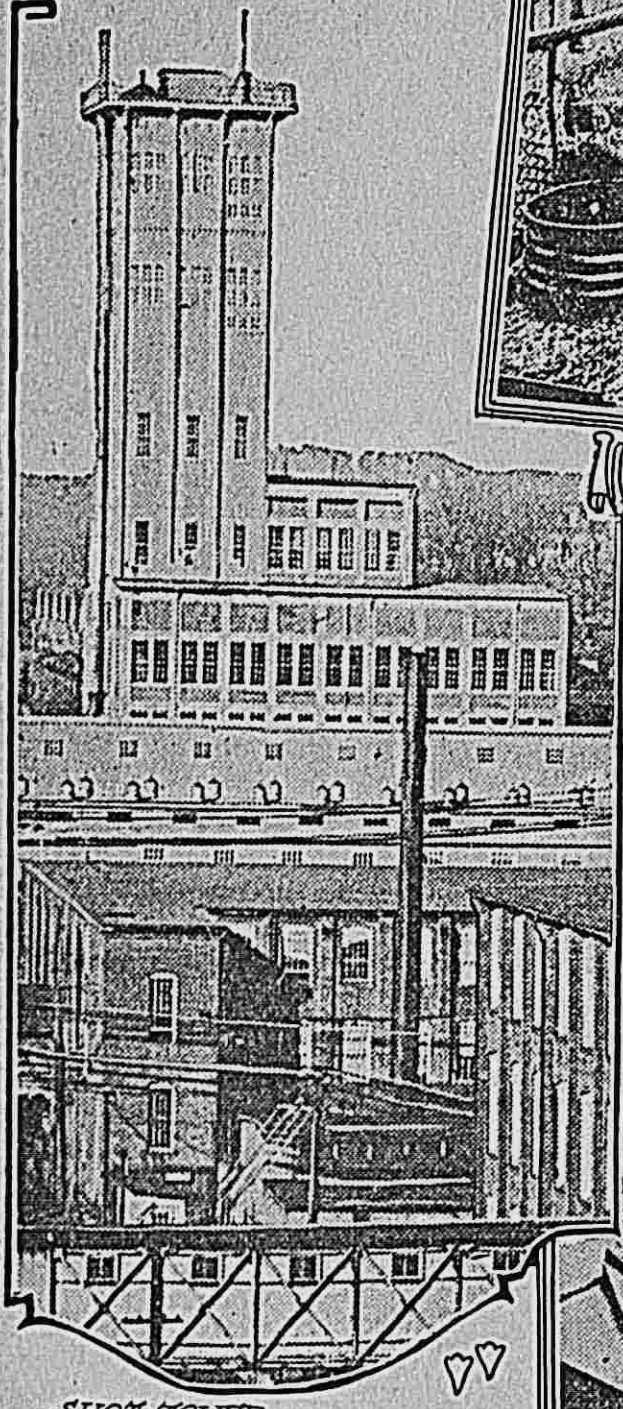
NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright

Nature's Remedy

Chilled Shot for the U.S. Shotgun Army

A GLIMPSE at the MYSTERIES of the SHOT-TOWER . . .



SHOT-TOWER

By ROBERT H. MOULTON

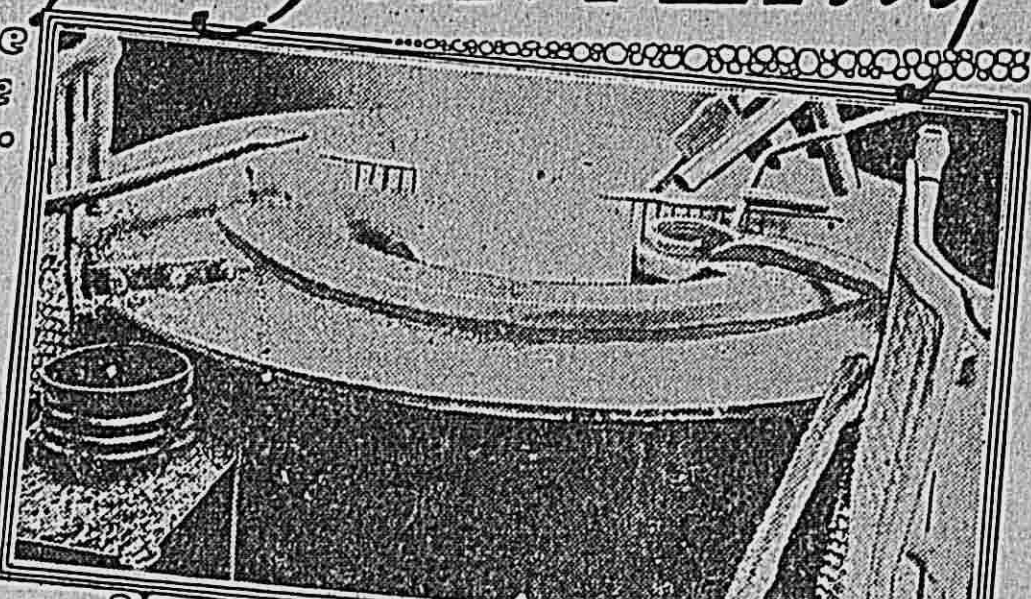
IF YOU should ask a hundred experienced hunters, men who have followed the field for many years and fired their shotguns times without number, approximately how many pellets there are in an ounce of No. 6 chilled shot—the size generally used in the hunting of ducks, rabbits, squirrels and similar game—the chances are that a good many of them could not come anywhere near the correct number. It is also probable that few of them could tell you exactly how the shot is made.

The manufacture of shot is, be it known, a most interesting and ingenious process. In every plant where shot is made there is one building which stands out above all others. This is the so-called "Shot-tower," which rises to a height of about two hundred feet, and in this tower the operations employed in making shot begin. The capacity of the shot-tower in a large modern plant is fifty tons of shot a day, all of which is made, untouched by human hands, after the bars of lead are put into the great melting cauldron on the topmost floor of the tower. The lead bars weigh approximately one hundred pounds each and are about two feet long. They are put into the cauldron as needed and melted by gas heat.

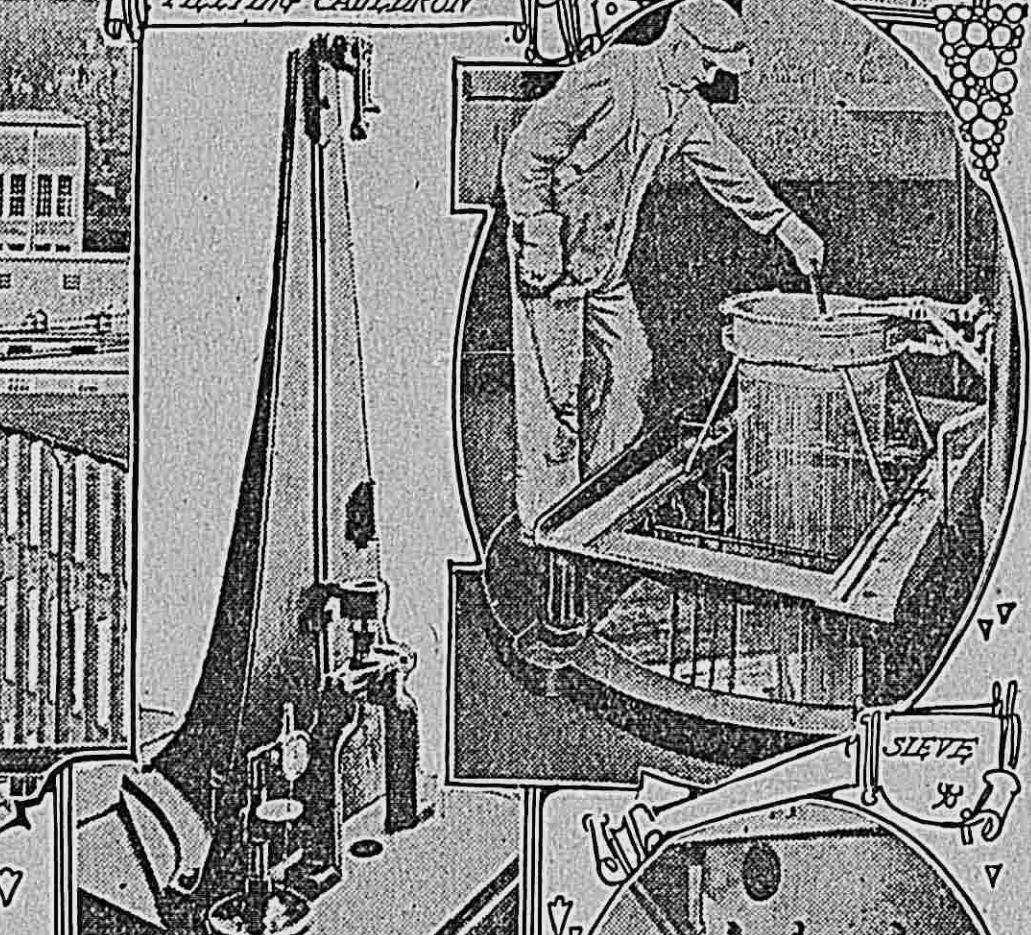
Exceptional pains are taken in manufacturing shot. Every size of chilled shot has a different formula—a fact which it seems difficult for the ordinary man to understand. It requires 223 pellets to make an ounce of No. 6 shot, or 3,558 to the pound. In the case of No. 7½ shot, the kind used in trap shooting and for quail, grouse and other birds of this type, 5,520 pellets are required to make a pound. At this rate it would take over eleven million pellets to make a ton of No. 7½ shot, and about half a billion would represent a day's output.

In one of the largest and oldest munition manufacturing plants of New England the top of the shot tower is 187 feet above the ground. On the top floor is the huge cauldron in which the lead bars are melted. The heat in this cauldron is terrific and the bars dissolve almost as quickly as a pound of lard dumped into a deep frying pan already partly filled with the boiling fat. It is possible to melt one hundred tons of lead a day in this cauldron, which means that one hundred tons of shot can be turned out daily in an emergency.

From the cauldron the molten metal flows in a continuous stream, like so much silver water, into a sieve, while a workman standing by stirs it con-



MELTING CAULDRON



MACHINE FOR TESTING HARDNESS OF SHOT

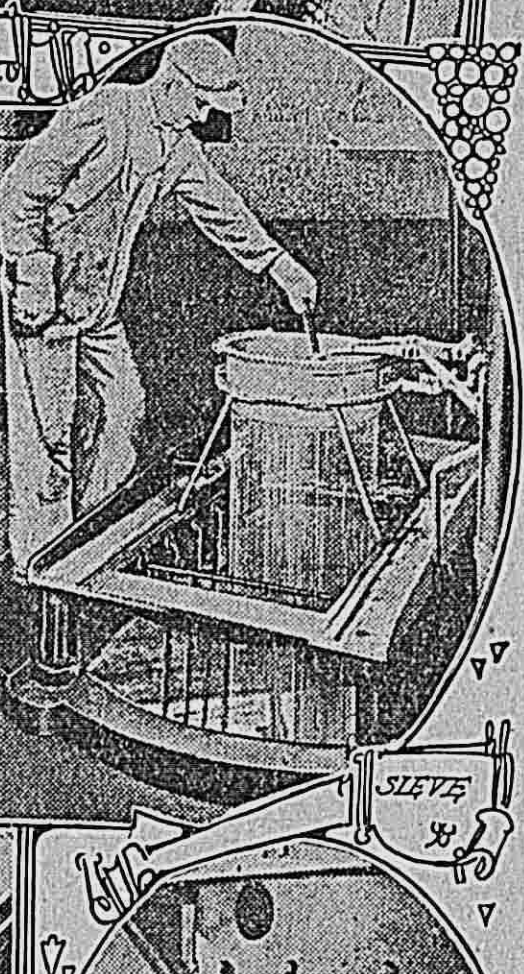
tinuously. From the sieve the hot metal drops into tanks of water 154 feet below, the pellets being formed just after passing through the sieve. Exactly how long it takes to chill the shot after the metal leaves the sieve is still a mystery, but it is known that when the pellets reach the water, which cannot take more than a fraction of a second, they have become solid spheres of remarkable roundness. Special sieves with varying sizes of perforation must be used for each individual size of shot. The size of shot, however, may be regulated slightly by change in temperature of the molten metal.

From the tanks of water the shot passes through a drying machine, and thence to conveyors which take it up several stories in the shot tower. Next they go to a big revolving screen where any rough bits of lead that may be mixed up with the pellets are culled out.

Leaving this screen the shot go to a series of glass assorting tables, where the perfect pellets are automatically selected, those having the slightest imperfections being discarded. The shot flows from a hopper onto the glass tables, which are very slightly inclined, and the perfect pellets gather sufficient momentum to roll down the table and jump a gap at the base, while those pellets which are not round enough to gather the required momentum fall to jump the gap and pass into the scrap. Every pellet passes over a series of a dozen of the glass tables, placed one above the other, and only those of perfect form can survive the elimination tests. Any imperfection whatever, such as rough edges, slows up the rolling pellet so that it drops into one of the gaps and goes back to the melting pot to be made over again.

In addition to all this, samples from each tank of shot are later tested for roundness and appearance by rolling the pellets over a glass plate set at an angle of about one-half of one degree.

From the last of the glass tables the shot go into big revolving drums with screens where the pellets are sorted into the various sizes. Each size of shot goes through its proper opening in the screens. The revolving drums are equipped with rollers on their outside surfaces, the function of the rollers being to prevent the shot from sticking in the holes in the screens. The extraordinary mechanical precision of the machinery used for sorting the shot in the two oper-



WEIGHING (RIGHT) AND SIEVING MACHINES

ations just described is responsible for the uniformity of the pellets. After the pellets are sorted, they go through polishing machines, the operation of polishing being accomplished by tumbling them in a long metal cylinder. Next the shot goes into great storage tanks. There are sixty-two of these tanks on the ground floor of the plant in question, each holding nine and a half tons of shot.

The shot is weighed into the storage tanks by automatic weighers, and likewise weighed out again in lots of twenty-five pounds, although the machines in the weighing process can be adjusted to weigh any amount of shot. The shot is prepared for shipment in bags. For instance, if five pounds is desired, this amount runs into a bag, the bag automatically moves into position to a sewing machine several inches to one side of the weighing device, where it is mechanically sewed up and is then ready for the market.

Before shot is shipped out, however, each lot is tested for hardness. This quality is determined by compression with a two-ounce weight which falls a distance of 24 inches. A pellet is placed in a jig under a plunger and the two-ounce weight hits the end of the plunger, compressing the pellet. There is a definite standard of compression for each individual size of shot. The diameter of the pellets before and after compression is determined by a platform micrometer.

His Love on Commercial Basis.
I was seven and Harry was ten. Each morning he called for me and we went to school together. I was very much in love with him and he seemed fond of me. One morning he said to my mother, "You owe me a dime." M. mother said, "What for?" Harry said, "Ain't I been taking her to school every morning? I think I ought to get something for it." Mother gave him the dime, but my love for him ended right there.—Exchange.

"Oddest Couple I Know"

"My cousin, Dan Broadhead, and his wife are the oddest couple I ever knew," asserted Hosterter Smith, "and yet they appear to enjoy themselves more than anybody else of my acquaintance. They buy nothing merely because somebody else has it, but only when they want it themselves. They do not permit anyone to select their books, plays or music for them. They own up that they know

nothing about art, and don't care a whoop about their lack. They are not in the least defiant of public opinion, but are totally indifferent to it.

"Neither of them has the slightest desire to run for office. They do not seem to yearn to uplift anyone else, and they will not permit anyone to uplift them. They are both growing fat and don't appear to care in the least. They live in a comfortable old house, on an unfashionable street, with the yard ablaze with old-fashioned flowers. They are a funny

couple, most any way you look at them, which I suppose is the reason they have so much fun."—Kansas City Star.

Observation Worth Considering.
A sage of old observed: "He who makes others happy makes possible happiness for himself." This observation reversed is also pertinent. "He who makes others unhappy makes possible unhappiness for himself." Apply this to business and industrial conditions today.—Grit.

His Natural Inquiry.
"Land of Goshen, Runt!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "You're a sight on earth! Go clean yourself up right now. Take plenty of soft soap, and wash your face and hands and arms and neck and ears."
"Heck, Maw! What's coming off?" cried the child in amazement. "Is it my birthday?"—Kansas City Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum.
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Paradoxical but True.
"The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism," observed an apprentice. "Yes," agreed the foreman, "I patted Charles on the back and made his head swell."

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 50c by all druggists or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Surprised.
"Heavens!" said the visiting golfer, "I never played such a rotten game!"
"Oh! Then you have played before?" asked the brave caddy.—Judge.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

HAD REAL CAUSE FOR GRIEF

Small Boy's Distress Had a Whole Lot More Than Mere Sympathy as a Basis.

A lad in Washington got a job that didn't at all please him—shoveling the snow from the sidewalk in front of his house. There was a good bit of ground to cover. After about two hours' toll he began to cry.

"What's the matter, son?" asked a sympathetic neighbor, as he came upon the scene.

"A tramp came along and stole the shovel from the boy next door," explained the lad between sobs.

"Well, son," continued the neighbor, "it's a fine thing to be sympathetic, but you mustn't worry so over other people's affairs."

"It ain't that," added the boy, "I am crying because he didn't steal my shovel, too."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Taking Profits Both Ways.

"Yes," said the pilgrim in the elderly overcoat with the bulging pockets, "him an' me is in partnership, but we don't do business together."

"How's that?"

"Why he goes around sellin' a stove blackin' that leaves a stain on the finger; I go around next day to the same houses with the only soap that'll take it off."—London Tit-Bits.

A UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Healthy Housewife---Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done.

Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells

Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. JIM REARICK, Horatio, Arkansas.

Reading, Pa.—"I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it done. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they certainly helped me. I suffered for five years and Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines pulled me through."—Mrs. WALTER U. STOVER, 1218 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

Recommends the Vegetable Compound

New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FOECKLER, 1915 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

10c Gives New Life to Old Stockings

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

Norfolk Island Ignores Cash.
Money is almost unknown on Norfolk Island, in the Pacific ocean, about \$25 being all that is handled by the entire population in the course of a year.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletch*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THIS

But, if True, This Young Lady Is Very Evidently Not in the Class of Modern "Flappers."

A country correspondent of an Indiana weekly newspaper, who disclaimed being either a pessimist or reformer, recently wrote as follows: "The other day a man and his daughter from near Danville, Ky., passed through our town on their way to a nearby village. They expected to be met at the train by a relative, but he was late, so they had to wait for him for four or five hours. The daughter was a young woman of seventeen, but still wore her hair in curls. We were especially impressed by the natural girlishness and sweet modesty of the young woman. She was refined, too, both in manners and dress. Her father apologized for her bashfulness. There's nothing else to say about this little incident except that it is a rare and beautiful thing to hear a father apologize for the modesty of a daughter of seventeen summers."—Indianapolis News.

First Question.

"Could you be happy with love in a cottage?"

"Do we have a car?"

Some people hope for the best only under protest and are disappointed when it happens.

DR. STAFFORD'S olive tar

heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

BAILEY & RUCKEL, Inc.

147 Waverly Place

New York

colds and asthma

Agents—We guarantee our homoeopathic attachment to do good work on all machines. Write for instructions and sample of work. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas.

PRAYER CAME FROM HEART

Under the Circumstances, There Can Be Little Doubt Sambo Was Sincere in His Supplication.

Representative Christopherson of South Dakota tells a good story about a dinky who was short of meat at home and selected his pastor's smokehouse as a likely place to get a nice ham. As he was leaving with a big one under his arm the pastor suddenly appeared before him and said:

"My Sambo, what are you doing in my smokehouse at this time of night?" To which the trembling dinky replied: "Ah, suh, Ah just come in to pray, suh."

Whereupon the pastor said: "If that is the purpose of this visit here, then you just get down and pray."

Thereupon the dinky sank on his knees, raised his eyes and hands to heaven and offered up this prayer: "Oh, Lord, I pray that you now promptly dismiss us so that we may depart in peace."—Exchange.

Always In Style.

They were going through the furniture factory, and Mrs. Smith was amazed at the great proportion of chairs.

"Well, ma'am," responded the ingenious attendant, "you see, it's the dull season, and most of our furniture is out of style, but settin' never really goes out of fashion."

No. 72 New York *Nov 1922*

I do hereby promise to pay in sleepless nights

Mr. Coffee Drinker

Why sign notes at the dining table?

If your mealtime cup of coffee leads you into midnight wakefulness and mid-afternoon drowsiness (as so often happens) why not stop giving the promise to pay?

It is so easy to keep out of debt by turning to Postum.

Postum is a satisfying, mealtime drink, rich in flavor and aroma—and with no regretful settlements, afterward.

Why not try Postum instead of coffee today, and pave the way to better health and happiness?

Postum FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by All Grocers



Rural News Notes



TREVOR

Rev. Berg and family of Bristol visited at the Charles Otting home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hartwell of Salem spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heinz and daughter of Kenosha, Mrs. Will Shultz of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy and children were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lasso at Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mecklenberg motored to Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. Zuekdorf and family of Somers called at the Charles Otting home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shilling are entertaining a friend from Kenosha.

Mrs. Van Osdel returned home Monday after a few days visit with her son in Chicago.

Al Copper and Charles Otting transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Booth spent Sunday in Silverlake with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Mrs. Arthur Bushing of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown. Mr. Bushing came Saturday evening, returning Sunday evening.

Carpenters are building a platform at the pickle factory and the railroad company will put in a sidetrack which will enable the pickle company to load their products without further hauling.

Mayor Kruckman and family were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick.

Mr. Moen moved his family and household goods to Silverlake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasselman of Silverlake called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter and Kermit Schreck autoed to Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mickie attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Wilmot Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Bolton returned Wednesday with her son, George in Bristol for a visit.

Byron Patrick moved his family and household goods in the Tom Touhey house north of town Saturday.

Mrs. Mickie and Mrs. Smith were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Miss Vivian spent the week end with her parents at Yorkville.

On Thursday Lester Sheen had the misfortune to accidentally break his right arm in two places. He was taken to Dr. Fletcher at Salem who set the broken bones.

Al Copper of Aurora has purchased the Wm. Taylor property and will immediately take possession of the same.

The Kenosha Boosters to the number of two hundred passed through our village Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Mathews was a Kenosha visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. L. H. Mickie and Mrs. George Patrick made a business trip to Kenosha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins have sold their home to a Kenosha party who will take possession the first of November. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are planning to go to Kenosha to live.

Miss Margaret Myers, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Fred Myers, was married to John Geiver at Waukegan on Thursday morning. They immediately left by auto for a trip to the Dells, returning Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers gave them a reception in the hall Saturday evening.

All of the town people were invited and many relatives and friends from Chicago, Forest Park, Waukegan and Racine were in attendance. The evening was spent in dancing. Smith's orchestra from Kenosha furnished the music. A very nice lunch was served. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Their many friends extend congratulations.

HICKORY

Mr. Wilder Smith, Misses May and Cora Smith of Hebron visited at the A. T. Savage home last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and son, and Mr. Austin Webb of Aurora visited with friends and relatives around Hickory Saturday and Sunday.

Bert King and family of Chicago visited at the home of Emmett King Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann and son Thomas, Mrs. Mary Fink, Mrs. Ella Woodbury, Miss May Reynolds, Mrs. Emily Mann and Miss Josie Mann

spent Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Almond Pullen spent Sunday at home.

Gordon Wells called at Curtis Wells Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen entertained company from Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck is visiting in Chicago.

LAKE VILLA

L. B. Grice of Antioch transacted business in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooper attended a druggists' convention in Detroit, Mich., last week, and Mr. Hillebrand of Grayslake had charge of the prescriptions during Mr. Hooper's absence.

Fred Hamlin has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., for a couple of weeks medical treatment.

A very enjoyable day was spent at the "church on the hill" on Sunday and a good number brought their picnic dinner and enjoyed the fellowship and sociability of the meal together. The afternoon meeting was informal and had much of good in it for all. There was no evening service.

C. B. Dicks, Jr., has a new Essex six car.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson spent the week end with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

Charlie Caine, who is in the Lake County hospital, is not much improved, in fact his condition remains much the same.

Rev. Mr. McCloskey and family started Monday for their new home in Juniata, Pa., where they have a charge. They have many friends here who wish them success. They had hoped to be able to go to China as missionaries this year, but for various reasons that plan was given up for this year at least. His successor to this charge will probably be here to conduct the services Oct. 15th, and as next Sunday is Conference Sunday, there will be no morning or evening service, but Sunday school will be held as usual at 10 o'clock.

Walter Douglas has entered Lake Forest academy for the year, and Lake Villa is also represented by Edward Leonard.

Mrs. Dalrymple is spending a couple of weeks with the Dr. Jamison family at Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and daughters and Mrs. Talbot drove to Chicago a week ago Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Talbot had as guest last week Mrs. Talbot's step-mother from Florida.

Mrs. E. Smith of Ivanhoe is visiting with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Smith.

Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside spent Sunday with her mother and attended the services at the church.

The Royal Neighbors are planning a birthday party for Oct. 12th in honor of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the order in village.

John Wallace was home from Urbana for a few days over the week end.

Mrs. Madsen was a Kenosha visitor last Friday.

The culverts are being put in on the west road preparatory to the laying of concrete, and the work on the south road has had to be abandoned because of being unable to get cement.

R. E. Hussey is suffering from an injured foot, caused by running a spike into it on Tuesday.

Ben Dicks has returned from a hunting and fishing trip in Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank all those who by various acts of kindness, sympathy and flowers helped us in the recent great loss of our beloved one.

Ben Hamlin and Family.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Secy. H. R. ADAMS, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. EMMA BELTER, W. M. JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome. W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V. C.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome. C. R. RUNYARD, N. G. W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

WILMOT

James Carey was in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

James Daugherty is now working in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman and children attended the Bloomfield Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schramm have moved from Richmond to Wilmot. Mr. Schramm is working at the Silverlake foundry.

There will be no services at the Lutheran church this coming Sunday as the Rev. S. Jedele will preach at a Mission Festival at St. Marks Church in Milwaukee.

Georgia Bruel was home from Whitewater Normal over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman were in Kenosha Monday.

Mrs. A. Turner has returned from a visit with friends at Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

Miss Porter spent Sunday with friends at Kenosha.

Jack Elbert and Aug. Smith drove to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. D. Brownell and son Tom were guests of Burlington relatives over the week end.

Prin. R. S. Ihlenfeldt and Ell Vincent were at Great Lakes on business Saturday.

Mrs. A. Hanneman and sons, Fred, Floyd and Lavester motored from Milwaukee Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinred of Burlington were at the Alfred Reynolds home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton were in Woodstock Saturday.

Mrs. W. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone of Beloit were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Londe.

Boatrice Duffy has returned to Indianapolis and resumed her position as teacher in the primary grades of the schools of that city.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and son, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. H. Read of Hebron the Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Richards, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, Chicago, and Mayme May of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester and daughter were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sholliffe Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester are moving to a farm near Spring Prairie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Runyard of Channel Lake.

Wilmot lost the deciding game of the series with Lake Villa at the Wilmot Park Sunday afternoon by a score of 7-3. Davison pitched for Wilmot and Bixby for Lake Villa. Lake Villa fielded brilliantly behind Bixby and enabled him to pull out of several tight places. Wilmot hit Bixby hard in the seventh inning scoring three runs. In this inning, with three men on bases, Edgar hit into a double play which killed Wilmot's remaining chances. The weather was ideal and a large crowd turned out to see the last game of the season.

The Misses Alice Peterman and Daisy Otis of Chicago were out for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley.

Miss Flora Orvis of Camp Lake entertained at a dinner Friday for the following: Mesdames Flo Wilbur, Frank Burroughs, Fred Faulkner, George Bruel, Flo Westlake, Roy Burton, James Owen, Louis Hegeman.

Arthur Buckley of Chicago is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley. Mr. Buckley is now doing concert work and is booked by A. L. Jenkins, the Welsh tenor, of the Midwest Booking Bureau.

A number of relatives and friends

Phone 29

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SALEM

Several families here will move during the next ten days.

A large crowd attended the movies Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Madden were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

The silo filling in this vicinity is nearly completed.

Mrs. Geo. Huntom is overseeing the cement drives being built into the Old Settlers grounds this week.

Mrs. A. Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Waukegan motored to Lindenwood, Ill., over the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper.

Mr. Ray Smith and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Christensen of Somers Sunday.

Mrs. H. Van Alstine is visiting her son Ed Van Alstine and family this week.

Mrs. Tessie Farrel of Chicago visited at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloss and family, Mr. Millward of Kenosha and Miss Olive Hope visited friends at Wauconda Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klammer of Zion visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McVicar, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Van Alstine and family of Rockford visited at the Burdick home Sunday.

Mentioning No Names, Of Course.

The trouble with a lot of people is that they don't know the extent of their ignorance and resent every effort to enable them to find out.



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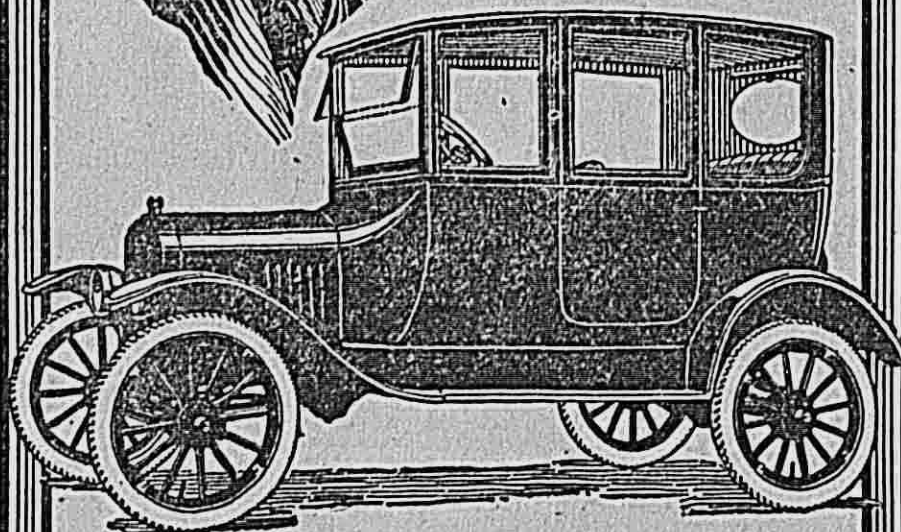
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